

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Suspicious fire guts two rooms in West Hall

West Hall, a 53-year-old dried-out dormitory slated with its twin to be demolished next month, was set on fire early Monday morning, apparently at the hand of arsonists.

The fire, which gutted two second-floor rooms facing East Hall, was premature, according to one of the 40 men beckoned by the Durham fire whistle. "We were expecting it to happen on Halloween," he explained.

But at approximately 2 a.m. Monday, a University night watchman reported a fire on the front steps of the uninhabited dormitory.

A University fire truck arrived at the scene and discovered a second fire of suspicious origin inching up the east side of the hall which, according to Chief John Donovan, "started somewhere on the corner of the first floor or the basement."

The firemen radioed the station to "put on a box," and the fire whistle howled, bringing the complete department minus two to fight the fire that, according to one fighter, "looked like diversionary tactics."

Some firemen, wearing gas masks, fought the fire from inside, while others fought flames that spread up through the outside wall to the second floor where the fire was contained in two rooms, and controlled within one hour.

Beneath rainy skies, and before some 30 bystanders, three firemen climbed a ladder propped on the side of the building. The fighter highest on the ladder took an axe to the structure to open the fire-infested partitions to water hoses.

Visibly smoldering, the fire eventually inched up between the partitions to the attic. But the fireman followed it with his axe, chopping away more wood until the firemen with extinguishers below dampened all flames.

One fireman at the scene remarked that the fire would not have been extinguished as quickly or as efficiently if it had not been for sprinklers within the dormitory.

Chief Donovan yesterday said he suspects arsonists set fire to West Hall, but added that because both East and West Halls were scheduled to be demolished



UNH firemen scale a ladder in an attempt to quench a fire in West Hall early Monday morning. Photo by Wallner

in November. "We'd probably let the matter drop. I don't know if we'd investigate it any further."

However, Eugene H. Leaver, superintendent of properties, who officials say has been in charge of the dormitory since the decision was made last semester to demolish it, said yesterday that the origin of the fire is now under investigation.

"Someone had to be down there," he said, indicating he felt the fire had been

set deliberately.

A fireman speculated Monday morning that the front steps were set on fire so that firemen could not enter the building.

When asked how much damage was made, Leaver commented, "I don't see how you could assess damage. There really isn't much worth salvaging in there."

Leaver said that following the demolition of East-West Hall, he hoped to use the space for a badly needed parking lot.

Macrobiotic food

Restaurant plans plagued by red tape

by Jackie Huard

Memorial Union Director Wayne W. Justham charged yesterday that there appears to be "a hell of a lot of administrative tie-up" over opening a low cost macrobiotic food service on the bottom floor of the Memorial Union.

Justham admitted, "I can't understand why, but it sure appears that way." His suspicions arose from difficulty in obtaining logical estimates from the Service Department.

When the idea was first presented last spring after the macrobiotic food was served and well received at the Alternative Lifestyles Festival, Justham requested an estimate from the service department for installing the restaurant's cooking equipment where the vending machines are now located.

The estimate included the installation of a ventilation hood, sink, steam table, fryolator, and gas line for a 10-burner oven stove. The service department presented Justham with a \$5000 estimate in July. The figure far exceeded Justham's expectations.

In order to cut costs, Justham arranged to use half of a room which the Outing Club uses for storage. He expected the installation costs in the room, adjacent to the men's room, would be lower since plumbing would be more accessible.

So, a second estimate was requested. Justham said the service department refused to do it unless he could guarantee that he would definitely go through with his plans to open the restaurant. But Justham could not give his word before he knew the estimated cost of the operation. It was at this time that Justham's suspicion of "administrative tie-ups" began.

Justham then spoke to Dean of Student Affairs Richard F. Stevens, and Assistant Treasurer W. Kent Martling. They both agreed that the macrobiotic food service was a good idea since it had been requested by many students. Justham wrote to the Treasurer asking for permission to get an estimate from the service department.

"Apparently the service department was told by the Treasurer to submit another estimate because we received it within one day," said Justham.

This second estimate was for \$8000, and included a ventilation hood, electricity, gas, painting the area, heating, duct work, and a grease trap. When asked the reason for the \$3000 hike, officials at

the service department said the original estimate was incorrect, according to Justham.

He said the department told him that not all of the installation costs were included, and that many things were overlooked. "They couldn't tell me why the first estimate was wrong," said Justham, "because it was not itemized. I asked what was included in the last that wasn't in the first estimate, and I couldn't get an answer," he said.

He went on to say that he wasn't in a position to argue the costs because he is not qualified to know the technicalities. "It seems like a hell of a lot of money, but I can't argue with their figures—I'm not a contractor."

The last estimate, far too expensive, caused Justham to throw the installation out to bid through the service department. The service department is to make the drawings and send them out to bid. Officials expect the bids within a month.

The cost of preparing the drawings and sending them out to bid will be between \$200 and \$300. Justham said he will pay for the drawings with the \$300 contributed last year by Sidore Lectures for the purpose of establishing a macrobiotic eating place.

Macrobiotic Food

Mark Massi of Dame Road, Durham, a former UNH student, will handle the operational side of the restaurant—if it is opened. He has been on a macrobiotic diet for one year and is enthusiastic about the project. He has been working along with Justham.

Macrobiotic food includes grains, fruits, vegetables, fish, fish eggs, and occasionally chicken. There are also various sea-

sonings and other organic foods. "It includes just about everything but sugar and meat," explained Massi, and added that the diet is not dogmatic and can be varied.

"It involves using the inherent qualities of food to bring out the beneficial properties in yourself." He noted that he definitely was healthier since he started eating macrobiotic food.

"The diet considers your body as an ecological system in that it matches the food that is grown in your area, and it is organic, in a way, because it uses only natural foods," said Massi.

Macrobiotic eating was first introduced in European countries by George Oshawa, a late Japanese writer. Massi explained that the diet has been modified for American digestion because Americans are used to eating highly spiced foods and could not follow the more stringent Oshawa diet.

Massi has drawn up a menu for the restaurant and said, "A person can get a good meal for \$1. Special luncheons to be offered each day, will cost between \$1.25 and \$1.50." But all this is tentative since the financial situation took a turn for the worse.

He is disappointed because of the new problems the second estimate presented, and says he will go to private sources and foundations to try to raise support for the restaurant.

Justham mentioned yesterday that he has considered the possibility of offering the macrobiotic food service as an alternative to the present student dining service. He noted that before he proposes the idea to other University administrators, he hopes to muster student reaction to the idea.

State Police raid Gibbs Hall

Four UNH students and a Laconia resident were arrested on campus by New Hampshire State Police Friday night on drug violations.

The five persons were arrested near midnight when four State Troopers entered Gibbs Hall, room 219, with a search warrant issued by the Durham District Court, and according to the State Police, found "several pounds" of marijuana, some pills, and an unidentified "powder," which is now being analyzed.

All five persons in the room were handcuffed and taken to the Durham Police Station, a Durham police official said yesterday.

James Quinn, 19, a sophomore English teaching major from Hingham, Mass., was charged with possession of more than a pound of marijuana, a felony. He was released on \$2000 cash bail and will appear in Durham District Court November 12 for a probable cause hearing.

The maximum sentence for possession of more than one pound of marijuana is imprisonment for five years, a fine of not more than \$2000, or both.

Three freshmen, all from Laconia, were charged with knowingly being where a controlled drug was being kept (in Quinn's room), police said. The students were:

David Cantin, 18, a food management major, Janet Stuart, 18, an English teaching major, and Cliff Avery, 18, a forestry major. Jeanne L. Cotter, 18, also a resident of Laconia was charged on the same violation.

They were released on personal recognition and will also appear before the Durham District Court on November 12 for arraignment and trial. A maximum fine of \$500 and/or six months imprisonment is the penalty for a person who is knowingly in the presence of a person illegally in possession of a controlled drug.

Police reported that some of the marijuana confiscated was in brick form while some was in bags.

The arrests resulted from an investigation by the Criminal Intelligence Bureau of the State Police. Accompanying the four State Troopers on the raid were Durham Police Officers Lt. Ronald McGowan, Officer Kenneth Laderbush and Special Officer Donald Vittum, along with campus police led by Lt. Robert Adler.

The University will take no action against the students, pending the action of the civil court, according to Richard Stevens, dean of student affairs.

Senate refers EXPLORE course evaluation bill to Mills

by Phil Cotton
Staff Reporter

Heated and hectic debate ruled yesterday's University Senate meeting, as a motion concerning student voting was passed, Explore expansion was referred to the Academic Vice-president's office, and faculty tenure/promotion was tabled.

The easily passed motion allows students to vote in November and March elections without concern or examinations, or other course exercises. The motion provides that no examinations will be given on those dates, and that where necessary, opportunity for make-up of other scheduled work shall be provided by course instructors.

The issue of considerable debate was a motion offered by Student Caucus Chairman Matt Tassey. Tassey moved that instructors of all 400, 500, and 600 level courses be required to distribute and administer the Explore course evaluation forms to their students and return the forms to the Explore office.

The motion contained a clause that permitted instructors who felt the Explore form was not applicable to their course to contact Explore and offer a viable substitute. The proposed action emphasized publication of the results.

The motion had no sooner been seconded, when Paul F. Verrette, faculty Senator for the music and speech and drama departments, proposed a referral motion emanating from the Faculty Caucus.

The referral motion expressed the sentiments of the Faculty Caucus, stating in part, "The Faculty Caucus acknowledges the value and necessity of student opinion concerning course content in the teaching process, and would welcome such a review at the end of each semester, compulsory for both faculty and students."

But the motion further stated that the Faculty Caucus felt work being done in the Academic Vice-president's office should take precedence. "We move that the substance of the Student Caucus motion on course evaluation be referred to the Academic Vice-president who shall give it full consideration in the on-going development of University-wide evaluation of teaching performance."

The referral motion was barely seconded before numerous hands shot into the air.

"They move pretty slow," said Carolyn Beebe, student Senator speaking about the Vice-president's office. She added that the Explore program was already established, and that the program being pursued by the Academic Vice-president's office should, "incorporate into their explore organization for next semester."

The concern was raised by one faculty Senator that if the motion was not referred and passed, would the Senate then be sanctioning Explore? The Senator also questioned the objectivity and viable purpose of Explore questionnaires.

Explore editor Janis L. Gogan responded, "The purpose of Explore is an objective means of evaluation. It is for students to evaluate instructors and their courses."

In reply to the question of the capability of Explore to cope with the added burden of evaluating all 400, 500, and 600 level courses, Gogan candidly replied, "We have the money. All we need are the students."

Marrion C. Fort, chairman of the German and Russian department, said that if Explore were allowed to expand with the backing of the Senate, that a situation may evolve with Explore heading in one direction and the Vice-president's office in another. Fort called for unity in a uniform process to develop a single

evaluation program involving both students and faculty working together.

Dwight R. Ladd, WSBE faculty Senator, explained that the purpose of an objective evaluation has three main goals of communicating the information to the students and the faculty, and determining the effectiveness of a faculty member. Promotion and tenure considerations are based on a faculty member's effectiveness, he added.

"And, when my paycheck is involved," expounded Ladd, "I am concerned about objectivity."

Academic Vice-president Eugene S. Mills spoke in support of the faculty's referral motion, saying that the responsibility placed on Explore by the proposed expansion may be too complex. He added that Explore actions could undermine processes already underway, and pleaded for a combined effort of evaluation, while promising efforts to work with Explore.

Once again objectivity was brought to light by William Mosberg, faculty senator for the mechanical engineering department.

"The wisdom and the value of a questionnaire," related Mosberg, "is how good are the questions."

Student Body President Charlie Leocha said, after countless rebuttals and counter-rebuttals, "I see no reason whatsoever, why this motion should be referred." Leocha explained that he saw no reason for the evaluation to be used in those areas of evaluation outlined by several faculty Senate members.

"We have the mechanization that is operating in Explore now to make the institution viable to work effectively in evaluation."

After one voice-vote, and two hand-votes the motion for referral to the Academic Vice-president's office was passed by a 38 to 27 vote.

Despite Senate Chairman Thomas O. Marshall's plea of a lack of time, the Student Caucus presented its third motion concerned with the establishment of a special Senate committee to study University hiring, firing, promotion, and tenure policies. After an attempt to amend the motion, and other parliamentary hassles the motion and its amendment were tabled for the next Senate business meeting.

The meeting ended with a resolution offered by Ladd. Passed unanimously, it

bill to Mills

read, "It is the sense of the Senate, that all faculty members cooperate with the Explore to the fullest possible extent."

The two-and-a-half hour meeting came to a close, with a hurried motion for adjournment, and a scurrying "second the motion," as Howes Auditorium quickly emptied.

Governor relates taxes and environment

Peterson calls for broad based tax

by George Burke

Governor Walter Peterson told 100 students and members of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League last Thursday night that environmental problems in New Hampshire cannot be solved until the State gets more revenue.

Peterson, speaking at the Durham Catholic Youth Center, asked for a low rate, high exemption income tax, "to raise additional monies, in the fairest way possible, to meet crying needs." He cited pollution control as one of the State's major needs.

"There just isn't enough money to fund a proper level of State services," so the State, Peterson asserted, is unable to do what should be done about pollution.

"The State has grown so rapidly that every person who moves into New Hampshire is costing us more in State and local services than that person produces." He warned that the condition of State services might worsen if proper measures are not taken.

Peterson said broad based taxes are supposed to be a bad thing, but that the State already has a broad based tax. "There isn't any tax that is more broadly based than a property tax," Peterson said. "The low income person and the moderate income person are hit harder by the property tax than by any other tax," Peterson continued. Peterson said New Hampshire has the seventh highest property tax burden in the country in relation to the incomes of its citizens.

He also attacked the \$10, New Hampshire resident tax "which the rich man laughs and pays, while the poor man digs deep to meet it."

Peterson said the State needs an income tax that recognizes a principle of "ability to pay." A two percent income

tax would cost a family of four with an income of \$8000 only \$20 a year. The New Hampshire constitution states that taxes must be equal and proportional, i.e., a tax cannot be graduated according to income, as the federal income tax is.

In New Hampshire, everyone must be charged the same tax rate, regardless of income, Peterson said.

"The only way to shield lower income people is by raising the exemptions so the tax is assessed only above certain set exemptions," Peterson said. The higher-income person would receive the

same amount of exemptions for his family as a lower-income person would, but the higher-income person would have more income left to tax after the exemptions were deducted, Peterson explained.

He said that if discipline in spending was brought about in local government, a major portion of the new revenue could be sent to the communities, thus lessening the chances of increases in property taxes.

Peterson also urged all environmental organizations in the State to consociate all environmental protection agencies into one control agency that would really do the job.



Governor Walter Peterson speaking in Durham last week in favor of an "ability to pay" State income tax. Photo by Klumpar

Sen. George McGovern (D-SD) candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, will speak in the Multi-purpose room of the Memorial Union, Thursday, October 28 at 1 p.m.

The University Theater will present "Marat/Sade" Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. Admission is \$1.50.

Hartford Symphony at UNH



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The Hartford Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Conductor Arthur Winograd, will perform in concert at the Field House Friday, October 29.

Praised by the New York Times as "an extremely well-trained unit, capable of the most subtle blending of sounds," the orchestra will perform Mahler's Symphony No. 7. Pianist Anne Koscielny will play the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in G Minor with the orchestra.

A recent review by the Christian Science Monitor lauded Conductor Winograd for his "eager, energetic and earnest directing," and ranked the orchestra "with the best-known orchestras throughout the land."

The concert, sponsored by the UNH Cultural Events Office with a supporting grant from the New Hampshire Commission of the Arts, marks the first of two Hartford Symphony appearances scheduled on campus for this academic year. The orchestra will visit the University again in the spring.

Additional ticket information about the 8 p.m. concert may be obtained from the Ticket Office in Huddleston Hall.

by Greg Lowell

The State of New Hampshire is growing not from within but from without—and with some serious consequences, according to a University population researcher.

Professor James R. Bowring of the University of New Hampshire Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources has revealed a 21.5 percent increase in New Hampshire population over the period 1960-70. The rapid increase, well above the national growth rate of 13.3 percent, can be attributed not only to New Hampshire's birth-death rate, but to a dramatic increase in migration of people into the State as well.

Of a total addition of 130,760 residents, 70,510 were classified as migrants. Bowring's findings, obtained from comparing 1960 and 1970 census figures, indicate a net gain in population in all counties but Coos due to the immigration of residents from other areas. The increase from migration is greatest in the southern counties, especially Rockingham and Hillsborough.

The majority of the migrants come from Massachusetts.

"People are moving here, not to jobs, but instead to use New

Hampshire as a bedroom," Bowring explained.

Out-of-staters take up residence in New Hampshire yet work in such areas as Boston. This suburbanization of the Granite State is supported by Bowring's findings of an increase in non-agricultural rural population, the reverse of the overall national trend of decreased rural population.

Urban Escape

Escape from urban life is a prime factor in the northerly migration. The desire for wide-open spaces and a pastoral haven is, however, at least for southern New Hampshire, a fallacy, according to Bowring. In their escape, the large number of migrants have spawned the very problems they sought to be free of, he said.

"New Hampshire's problems are going to increase as the number of people increase," Bowring asserts.

Already in areas bordering Massachusetts where the greatest influx of migrants (approximately 56,000 out of the total 70,510) has occurred. There are manifestations of increasing urbanization.

Pollution, overdevelopment of land, rising crime rate, rising costs, and the social problems of congestion are already appearing in southern areas like Salem and Atkinson, according to Bowring. He envisions the southern portion as eventually becoming part of the megalopolis of Boston.

The inability of small-town New Hampshire government to cope with problems of increased population and urban practices, he said, is resulting in an ecologically unsound use of resources. Land developers, he charged, have taken advantage of lax local rules and lack of enforcement to buy large tracts of land for development. Development often takes no consideration of the aesthetics of the land, nor faces any opposition in their practices, he explained. There is thus presented, as Bowring put it, "a hodge-podge development program."

"We have to start thinking regionally. Local control of re-

sources is harder to manage than complete State control."

Bowring sees the need for the establishment of regional boards to oversee land development. He added that Governor Walter Peterson has appointed a commission to investigate such a proposal under the auspices of the Department of Resources and Economic Development.

But even regional control boards may not be the answer to outside exploitation of New Hampshire.

"Some New Hampshire people are willing to sell their land for higher prices," Bowring said.

Bowring mentioned a bill, in its incipient stages, sponsored by the Institution for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, the Sierra Club, and other conservation groups, that would provide tax incentive to keep spaces of land open. The bill would

provide a tax rebate to owners of undeveloped land.

Migration Injurious

Bowring believes that out-of-state migration to New Hampshire, and its concomitant problems of urbanization and overdevelopment, in its present form is injurious to the State. He feels the question boils down to how badly we want to maintain New Hampshire's aesthetic beauty. Bowring especially fears encroachment of industry into the northern portion of the State.

"It is my private opinion that we should draw a line across the middle of the State and make everything north of that open space," he commented.

Professor Bowring's fanciful line of demarcation would save the north country from the increasing "ills" of its southern counterpart.

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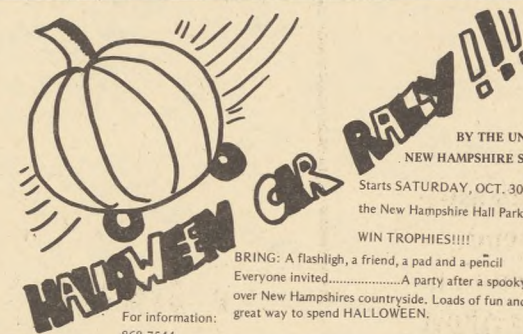
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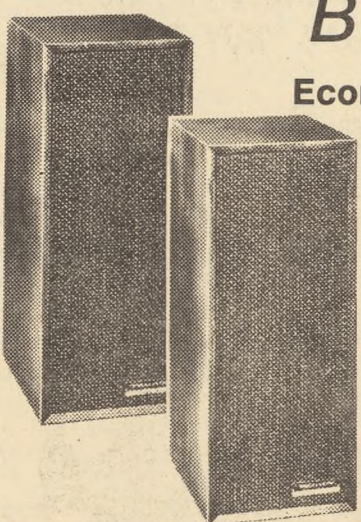
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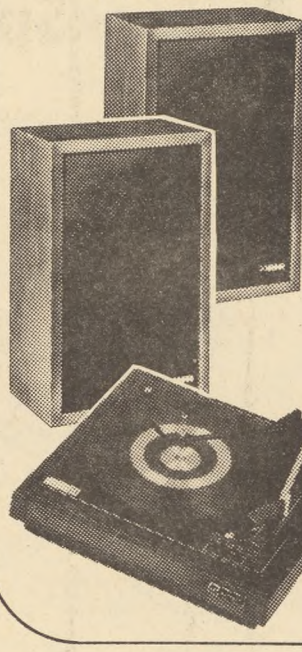
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Coming

Friday

UNHITE cooperates with community groups on recycling

by Mike Fisher

The future looks bright and clean for the University; now the problem of recycling cans and bottles is almost solved.

Jackie Teague, a graduate student at UNH, has contacted the Boy Scouts in the hopes of finding a truck which could be used once a month to bring recyclable goods (bottles and cans) to nearby redemption points. The Boy Scouts in turn contacted the National Guard unit in Dover, and they have agreed to service a truck, free of charge.

In addition, the Boy Scouts will temporarily help to collect the cans and bottles and load them on the truck. These acts will help them to earn their Eagle badges.

A major problem still exists: Where can these bottles and cans be picked up? The Durham League of Women Voters are concerned about this problem, so they have drawn up plans to construct two buildings, similar to the little red shack found in the parking lot of Shop'n Save, where paper and cloth can be left for recycling. The women are in the process of taking their plans

to the Durham Board of Selectmen for approval and assistance.

UNHITE--UNH Improve The Environment will attempt to organize the campus toward recycling with such activities as fire-sides (music and singing about the importance of recycling to take place near the fireplaces of dormitories) and eco-theatres (small skits about recycling and ecology). Most importantly, UNHITE will emphasize the need for each individual to deposit re-

cyclable goods at nearby redemption points when these points become definite. The Boy Scouts and the Durham League of Women Voters will concentrate their efforts on areas surrounding the campus.

In addition, UNHITE will sponsor a speaker, Ruth Knoles, a petroleum specialist, to talk on oil and pollution. She will speak in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the Memorial Union October 28.

Old dorms get fire detectors

by Denise Robert

New fire detectors were installed this year in seven of the older dorms, by recommendation of the University Safety Committee. The chairman of the committee, assistant superintendent of properties, Herbert P. Larson, said that "the committee had determined these buildings below fire standards."

In effect, two types of alarm systems were installed. Every room was equipped with a "heat

detector" along with a "smoke detector" in stairways. The whole system is centralized to an "annunciator panel" in the building designating the definite area of the fire. All the University alarm systems are hooked up to centralized panels at the Durham Firehouse which pin-point the fire's location.

These alarm systems, along with all the other devices, "are checked everyday as a routine," a "reman maintained."

Continued on Page 4

Committee names new buildings and rooms

by Matt Bancroft

A question which may have popped into the minds of a few curious students on campus this year is that of the future name of New Hall; and, more generally, of the naming of buildings, rooms, and locations at the University.

The Committee on Names of Buildings at UNH is an important advisory group in this area. The committee, an informal group with roughly approximate counterparts on the Keene and Plymouth State College campuses, is appointed by the University President, usually after recommendations by the Executive Council of the University Senate.

According to Arthur W. Grant, assistant to the President, the tendency has been to name most permanent structures after "University presidents, distinguished faculty, sometimes deans, sometimes alumni."

Grant said that the proposed official name of New Hall is at present under consideration by the Board of Trustees and will be announced after next month's meeting along with possible official names of other smaller facilities. According to Grant, the recent change of the University president, and the appointment of the new chairman on the advisory

naming committee have both served to slow the suggested name in its path to consideration by the board.

The committee is open to suggestions from any quarter of the campus. The group meets periodically, whenever the need arises. Based upon naming suggestions, the committee makes the appropriate recommendations to the University President, and together with suggestions which he may receive from any citizen of the State of New Hampshire the President studies the work of the group. He then submits the possible future name he considers appropriate to the Trustee Properties Committee, a subgroup of the Board of Trustees. The proposal is then considered by the whole board, which may, or may not accept the suggested name.

The details of the naming ceremony primarily originate from the first proposers of the name of the facility, and are planned with the help of the University Administration.

Houses are named after the individuals who owned them just prior to the time at which the University purchased them.

In the Memorial Union, rooms are named principally after counties and a few towns in the State. The Senate Room takes its name

Since 1903, 65 million dollars worth of new construction has dramatically increased the work load of the group. The group has, until recently, been composed of students, faculty, and administrators. However, there have been no students on the committee during the past couple of years because there has been no enthusiasm, and virtually no attendance of committee meetings by student members.

Formerly chaired by John W. McConnell, the last President of UNH, the Committee on Names of Buildings is presently headed by Everett Sackett, Dean Emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts.

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FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS WHO WANT TO BECOME INVOLVED IN THE MUSKIE FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

WEDNESDAY Oct. 27th--

Senate Merrimack Rm MUB

7:00 PM

bulletin board

ABC HOUSE

Needed: Resident tutor to live in ABC House with ten high school boys. Room and board are given for five night tutoring with a very enlightening and challenging group. Contact Bob Hjort at 8 Stack Avenue, Dover, 749-0476. A brief application and interview will be required.

FRESHMAN CAMP

Counselor Applications for Freshman Camp are now available at the Student Activities Room of the Union. Deadline for applications is Nov. 29.

EDUCATION LECTURE

Charles M. Carr will give a lecture entitled "Education Plus" today in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

SKI SHOW AND SWAP SHOP

Got old skis, boots, jackets, racks or hats? Sell 'em at NHOCS Ski Show and Swap shop November 1 through 5. Take your equipment to Stafford room of the Union Monday morning November 1. 5% service charge on all equipment sold.

FOUND

A silver band earring was found at Kappa Sigma party two Saturdays ago. Call Lou at 868-5021 if it is yours.

UNH CYCLING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting for the UNH Cycling Club tomorrow at 7:30 in the Sullivan room of the Union.

FOUND

Estelle Kallas' ID card was found October 21. It may be claimed at the front desk of the Union.

SJB

One woman member is needed for the Student Judiciary Board. For an interview, call the Dean of Student Affairs Office by tomorrow.

VETERAN BENEFITS

Veterans--a reminder--in order to receive veterans' benefits for this school year you must apply for them in room 9 of the Registrars office.

FOUND

A small puppy, about 4 months old, white with black spots, part beagle was found. Contact the New Hampshire Office, room 151 of the Union.

BICYCLES

A number of bicycles were found on campus during June and July 1971. They are being held by the Service Department. Any person who lost a bike during this period should call the Security Department, Ext. 2-1427, and if you can identify your bike it will be returned to you.

WOMEN

There will be a meeting for WOMEN! in the Belknap room of the Union today at 6 p.m.

CLASS OFFICER CAMPAIGN

Petitions of candidacy for class officer elections are now available in the student government office. They must be returned to the mailbox no. 22 at the front lobby information desk of the Union, along with a confirmation slip of a minimum 2.0 average, by Nov. 10. Any questions, please contact Gary Peters at 862-1290.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, October 28 at 4:10 p.m. in room 205 Nesmith Hall, Dr. John Teal of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution will give a seminar on "Fertilization and Production studies in Sippessippit Salt Marsh." Dr. Teal is co-author with his wife of the Phi Beta Kappa award winning book, Life and Death of the Salt Marsh. Dr. Teal is known in ecology for his pioneering work on energy flow in ecological systems.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will be "Trick or Treating" for UNICEF in all dorms, sororities, fraternities, and Forest Park. Please give generously.

VOTER REGISTRATION

There will be a meeting for those interested in working on voter registration for UNH students all day November 15 in room 154 of the Union.

DANCE CLUB

There will be a Contemporary Dance Club meeting each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the New Hampshire Hall studio. Any interested male or female is urged to attend.

FEDERAL SERVICE EXAM

The Federal Service Exam is for seniors who are interested in various types of employment with the Federal government. The exam will be given at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 30 in Kingsbury Hall, room 135. For further information, contact Ed Doherty.

OUTING CLUB

"The Future of the White Mountains Backcountry," lecture and slides will be featured Wednesday, October 27 in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room at 7:00.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMM.

Bus to the November 6 Boston Anti-war March are leaving Snively Arena at 9 a.m. They will leave Boston at 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.75 round trip from Roland Rhoades, room 227, Hunter Hall, 862-1588 or 868-7780.

UNH BRIDGE CLUB

A novice Duplicate Bridge Game will be conducted weekly starting Sunday, October 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coos-Cheshire room of the Union. Special instruction for those unfamiliar with duplicate bridge will be available in the Coos room after 6 p.m. and prior to game time.

KNOWLES LECTURE

Mrs. Ruth Sheldon Knowles will give a lecture Thursday October 28 at 7:30 in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the Union. Admission is free.

McGOVERN SPEECH

George McGovern and Gloria Steinler will speak on behalf of McGovern for President, Thursday, October 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room of the Union. A reception from 2 to 5 p.m. will follow in the Hillsborough-Sullivan room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a lecture entitled "Education Plus" to be given by Mr. Charles M. Carr tonight at 7:30 in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room in the Union. All faculty, students and staff are invited to attend.

FOUND

A watch was found at the Field House tennis courts. Contact Debbie Singer at Hertz Hall, room 225.

FOUND

A watch was found in the vicinity of the New England Center. Contact Bob Wheeler, 215 Sawyer Hall.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

All those interested in getting more going on weekends at UNH please come to our meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in the Concord room of the Union.

HOTEL ADMINISTRATION DINNER

The Hotel Department will sponsor the Hotelman's Society Dinner Dinner October 27 at 7:30 in the Multi-Purpose room of the Union. Admission is \$5.25.

CRAWFORD TALK

Dr. Jeffrey Crawford will speak Thursday, October 28 in the Carroll Belknap room of the Union. Admission is free.

UNHITE

UNHITE meets every Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. in the Wolfe House. UNHITE is planning an Eco-Theater based on recycling problems in several of the dorms in the near future. If you have any ideas, or just want to participate, come to our meetings.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union.

TRY-OUTS

There will be open try-outs for a number of one-act plays to be presented before Christmas. Try-out dates will be posted on the Speech and Drama bulletin board in Paul Arts. There are many male and female parts available.

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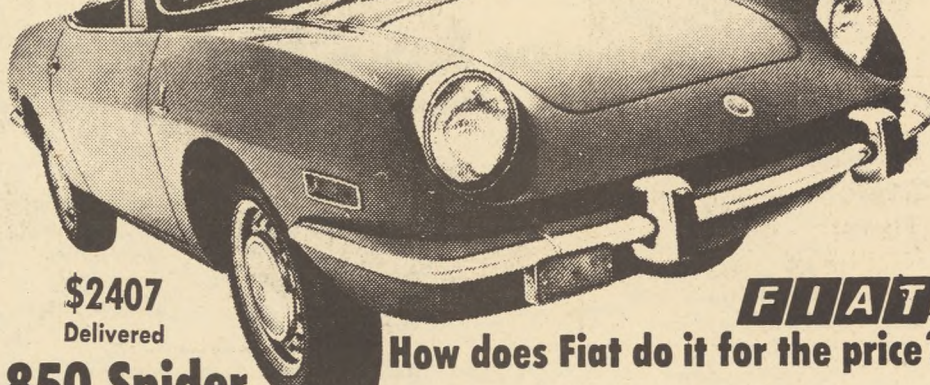
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EDITORIAL

Bonner's game plan

President Bonner indicated in a brief announcement before the Board of Trustees two Saturdays ago that the first phase of his plans to link the University more closely with the State is complete. He also announced he is ready to embark on phase II.

Since Dr. Bonner assumed the presidency he has maintained that the University's problems grew from a lack of communication between the University and the State's population. President Bonner has held (speech at Keene, Sept.9) that the furor over the Chicago Three appearance, the concern for a line item budget, the Union Leader attacks, and presumably our low budget are merely symptoms of this communications break down. President Bonner has spoken often on plans to improve lines of communication, but his latest remarks imply for the first time the President has a definite plan in mind.

Phase I, according to President Bonner, consisted of an effort to show the people of the State the problems tearing at the University. President Bonner feels he accomplished phase I with his summer speaking tour which carried him throughout the State. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE doubts that state-wide sympathy for the University's financial predicament has increased, especially after the fiasco with the Union Leader. If President Bonner has constructed a sophisticated plan for increased communication, and labels phase and phase II indicate that he has, the foundation is a bit wobbly.

Now that the problems have been identified for the New Hampshire citizen, Bonner plans to role up his sleeves and deal with the problems directly in phase II. The President

did not explicitly list his tactics at the Trustee meeting. In fact, ambiguity has shrouded his plans since he accepted the job last spring. Before school started in September, Bonner told a Keene State College audience one way to "take the University to the State" is through enlisting students to speak to the State citizenry. On WMUR Television in Manchester, the president, said, "new channels of communication will be opened up by the University with the help of students alumni, and friends of the University all over the State, and despite those who bear us ill, we will be heard."

Interpolating from his past remarks, Bonner's phase II will send students and faculty throughout the Granite State. But one wonders how Durham's population will be received in, say, Berlin or Lebanon. And what does the Liberal arts professor tell his audience? Does he deliver platitudes about how an education serves society through a general intellectual and moral uplifting? It is doubtful that the the Berlin audience could restrain their laughter, or worse, more ill feelings.

Also last month, President Bonner said expansion of an adult education program across the State and other alternatives to four years of formal college education would assuage University/State relations. Because of the long range nature of such plans, it is doubtful that they could be part of phase II.

President Bonner's reticence leaves many questions unanswered. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE feels that the president should be more explicit, and tell the University community about his plans to bring us to the State.

"Making the system work: How to become visible"

"Every educational practice implies a concept of man and the world." So writes Dr. Paulo Freire, who directed a highly successful adult literacy program in Brazil before he was exiled by the military regime. It is a simple statement, almost self-evident. When we think of "educating" any individual, ourselves included, we try to think of the person himself, his needs and goals, and the world that exists or will exist to receive that educated individual as a member of society.

When we try to educate individuals en masse, as demanded by today's society, it is not nearly so easy to see the connection between our educational practices and our concepts of man and the world.

The "individual"--as a learner--becomes real for us only when we meet him face-to-face, as an advisee or a friend. He tells us what he needs and we try to suggest some educational resources that will help. But when this same "individual" is known to us only as a name on our class roster, or a major in our department, or a member of our student body, then the relationship between the education we practice and its wider implications becomes vague, almost irrelevant.

Granted that we cannot give as much individual attention to each person's needs and future role in the world as we would like. Granted, too, that decisions and policies have to be made which will provide "the greatest good for the greatest number" within a large and complex organization, like a University.

But can we afford to ignore the

immediate and long range implications of Dr. Freire's statement just because the complexities of a modern University seem to make individualistic educational decision-making impractical? I'd like to suggest that, given the reality of mass education, we can still make the system work for individuals within it.

The first step is to make what we do and why we do it much more visible--to ourselves, first, and then to our students and colleagues.

Let's look at what Freire is saying: "Every educational practice..." (every act or decision, every procedure which concerns itself with education) "implies a concept of man and the world" (carries with it some notion of what human beings are like and what kind of world we live in.)

Everything that we as faculty do in our classrooms (setting up the structure, presenting the material, evaluating student performance, etc.), and every action the University undertakes in the name of education, bears witness to the way we view man and society--both as they are and as they might be. Whether the issue is as wide-ranging as a proposal to eliminate letter grades, or to set up a university Ombudsman, or is limited to the regulation of independent study within a department, or the installation of a magnetized watchdog in the library--why we choose to act, and what we choose to do inevitably reflects our concept of man and the world.

When we hear a frustrated professor complain, "Half of these kids have no business being in college at all," just what is he

implying about the function of higher education in today's society? When we are asked to support the recruitment of disadvantaged students, or to use the resources of the University to help in improving the lives of the people in our state, what concepts of social change and University's role in that change lie behind that appeal? (To argue, for example, that is is "politically expedient" for us to do these things implies quite a different set of concepts than to argue that we have an "ethical and social responsibility" to do them.)

So our statements, like our policy decisions, fall under Freire's definition of "educational practice." And the educational beliefs that we as faculty communicate to ourselves, to our colleagues, to our students do indeed involve ethical and social considerations, whether we are aware of them or not.

And I cannot hear a faculty member confess "If I can reach three or four students in a class of forty, I am satisfied," or listen to an administrator argue "Of course we administrators end up making most of the decisions. Who else is going to? The students don't know what is going on. And did you ever see the faculty agree about anything? There have to be some people who keep the interests of the entire University in mind," without wondering if the person saying these things is really aware of the implications of what he is saying. What about the other thirty-seven students? Why do only a few seem to have the interests of the entire University

Forum

in mind? And so forth.

So we really must ask ourselves: "What are the implied concepts at work in my situation, here on campus? What are the spoken or unspoken strategies that operate in my classes, in my department, at my University? And why don't I know them? Why don't my students and colleagues know them?"

Or, to make what I think is a constructive suggestion: Why isn't there a big sign on the office door of each and every department on campus, which reads:

HERE ARE THE THINGS WHICH THE FACULTY IN THIS DEPARTMENT STAND FOR:

HERE IS OUR EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY:

HERE ARE OUR PRIORITIES: HERE'S WHAT WE EXPECT FROM OURSELVES AS TEACHERS AND FROM OUR STUDENTS:

AND HERE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THIS DEPARTMENT WHO AGREE WITH THIS STATEMENT, AS WELL AS THOSE WHO DISAGREE AND HOLD OTHER PHILOSOPHIES, OTHER STANDARDS, OTHER PRIORITIES:

This is the way in which we become visible. This is a way in which each of our students--whether we meet him face-to-face or not--can begin to make those individual decisions that will make his education work for him. This kind of step could go a long way toward helping each of us, student and faculty alike, make sense out of the educational bureaucracy which our society's need for higher education has created.

Robby Fried

Educational forum

Today's edition of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE contains the first in what we hope to be a series of weekly columns on issues in education. Students, faculty, and administrators, on this campus and elsewhere are invited to

contribute to "Forum," as the column will be called. Robby Fried, director of the Life Studies Program, is the first contributor with "Making the System Work: How to Become Visible."

To All:

My prime objective in spending so goddamn much money to go to college was to learn, and this is supposed to be an institution of learning, so I thought. But that image is quickly fading in a state that doesn't think it is good to provide the highest level of education possible to the most people possible--it's a fear that educated people are radical, that they want to promote change.

Somehow the priorities of the University itself don't even encourage this mind-enlightening process (learning) and what is most ironic--one of the more important tools in this process--the library--sets even stranger priorities to promote education.

We all know that every part of this "private" University is operating on an extremely reduced budget, but somebody's priorities are screwed up when the library decides it can't make any more cuts anywhere else so it shortens the hours. (There's more to learn these days, they ought to lengthen them.) The library now closes at 5:00 Friday afternoon (for the majority of people who don't know it). No one consulted us, no one told us. I could cite quite a few instances where friends of mine went over to the library some Friday eve only to hear the latch rattle

back in their faces. Supposedly, not even considering the financial crisis this campus is in the middle of, the number of persons that frequent the library on Friday nights doesn't warrant its being open. Then of course financially it is out of the question to open the library for less than whose arbitrary magic number of persons. (Why isn't the library closed during home football games too?) However, from what I have heard, by lessening the hours the library is only saving \$2000 this entire year. There must be some other way.

Will the administration please tell us where we can study on a Friday night? In a dorm one doesn't tell someone's party to shut up because you're studying--they have just as much right to party as I to study. And since I don't live in New Hampshire I can't go home to find a library or a quiet place to study.

The problem is that it shortchanges those people most sincere in studying. Maybe I'm a freak but I came here primarily to learn, but at every corner I find someone discouraging my attempts to do so.

I'd like to suggest that perhaps it isn't necessary to keep the library open until midnight Friday. However I know I for one have

classes all day and it's quite disheartening to go into the library only to read YESTERDAY's paper (I should think they could have at least one paper a day delivered other than by mail) and quite rudely someone shuts the lights off on us (there were many of us there when it closed.) Even 9 p.m. Friday night would help accommodate us a little.

If there's any one out there who empathizes please speak up--about HOURS and YESTERDAY's papers--there's a suggestion box as you go in the door and around past the main desk to the right. Use it! And any other means you know.

In time

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate your hard working staff, especially the productions staff. They have displayed an uncanny ability to invent all sorts of various devices to fill extra space found throughout the newspaper. For example, if a white block were appear on the lower right hand corner, of say the editorial page, the staff would be right there to fill it. Great stuff, that ad lib ability.

name with held (upon request)

Service department employee defends position

Dear Ronald Jackson Willey, I am responding to your letter to the editor published October 19, 1971, concerning wasted manpower of college employees. I am the man most qualified to reply as I am the man that "casually" cleaned the storm drains. Is it possible that what you observe from a distance is rather different than the reality of a situation?

Firstly, a few facts to elucidate your mistaken perceptions. The shovel I lift weighs thirty-five pounds, the wet sand, thirty pounds and the distance I lift it from within the hole is fifteen feet. It is not possible to lift sixty or more pounds from a deep hole in a casual manner.

The four men that moved one chair from the Memorial Union Building had only a week before moved five-hundred heavy desks into a dormitory. You must learn the academic discipline, Ronald. One does not formulate opinions from single fragmented observations and write a letter such as yours unless one is, to be gentle, somewhat full of himself.

I extend a personal invitation to join in our work, on a day your differential equations class does not meet, of course, and find out exactly how much man-

power is wasted. Your morning stiffness might be a good measure. I won't speak here of the aesthetics of physical labor or its satisfaction nor will I speak of the philosophy of a man that works and earns his bread with his body. I do not feel you would understand and they are unexplainable.

As for the Union, the case is simple. If you believe people

are inherently lazy and shiftless you will not be for it. If you believe in the honesty and worthiness of humanity, then you are in favor of it.

In closing, let me say that until you are a working man and not a boy, soft and sheltered, be wary of perceptions produced by an untrained mind.

Yours truly,
Paul Thomas Toolan
Service Department Employee

Quotation clarified

To the Editor:

Your Friday, Oct. 15 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE contained an article on the debate, on Oct. 11, between representatives of presidential hopefuls Muskie and Bayh. In your article, you referred to a question directed to the representatives concerning the plight of the American Indian in this country. The answer you attributed to Muskie's aid implied that Muskie had been working with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and felt that Indians should be treated as American citizens rather than subjects.

I directed this question to the two aids because it is one of

personal importance to me. Therefore I paid pretty close attention to the answers. I believe that what Muskie's aid actually said was, "Sen. Muskie has been fighting the Bureau of Indian Affairs for years and feels that Indians should be treated as American citizens rather than subjects."

There is enough American Indian blood in me to appreciate the difference between the two versions. He who works with the Bureau of Indian Affairs works against Indian demands for self-determination. The BIA is an arm of a bureaucracy which has oppressed my Indian people for

two centuries. The only way to support American Indians in reference to the BIA is to take Sen. Muskie's course--i.e. fight it.

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Fire detectors

Continued from Page 3

The cost? It comes to a total of \$110,000 to buy and install these devices in Hetzel, Sawyer, Hitchcock, Gibbs, Hunter, Randall and Englehardt Halls. The funds were approved, said Larson, by the University Board of Trustees and Treasurer. He added that the cost was not as

important to the committee as the safety factors.

Again with safety in mind, Larson urged students to observe the "Fire Safety Rules" drawn up by the committee and posted in every dorm. He was especially concerned with this because of a recent incident in Christensen

Hall. About two weeks ago, he explained, fifteen fire extinguishers were emptied. "This is wasteful and dangerous because during the time it takes to pick up, refill and reinstall them, the building is left unprepared for an emergency. "They aren't to play with,"

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Features

Jackson Estuarine Laboratory: a facility for research

by Deane Morrison
Staff Reporter

On Adam's Point, nearly four miles from the UNH campus, a two-story building overlooks Great Bay. A 90 foot pier, near completion, juts out from the waterfront. Moored near the pier is an off-yellow 45 foot vessel, the "Jere A. Chase." Out front, by the parking area, a blue and white sign reads "University of New Hampshire--Jackson Estuarine Laboratory."

Dr. Galen E. Jones, director of the Jackson Lab, said of the lab, "it provides the faculty and graduate students of UNH with facilities for doing research which could not be found on campus."

Dr. Lawrence N. Slanetz, dean of the School of Health Studies and a researcher himself, said, "it provides an opportunity to put greater emphasis on a field which needs further development."

The lab is a half hour by boat

from the open ocean and a ten minute drive from UNH. Unlike other universities having marine laboratories, the Jackson facility, provides UNH with the capability of both open-ocean and estuarine study.

An estuary is a semi-enclosed coastal body of water with tidal influences but diluted with fresh water. The Great Bay estuary is fed by the Oyster River and Bellamy, Squamscott, Lamprey, and the Cocheco and Salmon Falls Rivers which together form the Piscataqua.

The Jackson Lab staff consists of 23 faculty members from the departments of Biochemistry, Botany, Earth Sciences, Microbiology, and Zoology. The four full time staff members are Dr. Jones, director, Ruth Gerald, secretary; Don Burnett, administrative assistant, and the ship's captain, Ned McIntosh.

The lab has two main stories

with an upper area for storage space, plus an attached one-story administration wing. It is equipped with laboratories, office space, special purpose rooms, and a conference room. The 90 foot pier provides docking space for small boats and is used for loading and unloading the lab's research vessel, "Jere A. Chase."

Among the research facilities are three environmental rooms which hold temperatures constant at 40, 66, and 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Another is a sterile seawater laboratory. Water from the Great Bay is pumped in and channeled through Ultraviolet light, which sterilizes it. Before the water is returned to the Great Bay it is again sterilized. The Jackson Lab also has a photography darkroom, a culture room for research on bacteria, plants, and animals, and inoculating room, and two research modules.

The lab's special piece of equipment is the seven-year-old research ship, "Jere A. Chase." The vessel has a range of 1200 miles, the entire length of the Gulf of Maine. It is in constant use all seasons, most often by researchers out collecting mud samples, water samples, and fish specimens, and sometimes on diving expeditions. Occasionally the ship provides tours for researchers from other universities.

Each of the 23 staff members has a research project under way at the lab. The basic themes for these projects are: 1) marine ecology, 2) marine biotoxins, 3) pollution of the estuary, and 4) physical, chemical, and geological processes in the estuary and ocean.

One project, conducted by Dr. Arthur C. Mathieson, in Botany, deals with a marine colloid, carrageenin. The seaweed producing this product is commonly called "Irish Moss," and is used as a stabilizer in food products such as ice cream, pills, and cheese. It is important as a stabilizer because it has neither calories nor taste. Dr. Mathieson is trying to locate this product in other seaweeds. To accomplish this he does his own diving in 200 to 300 feet of ice-cold water off the Isles of Shoals. His diving led him to discover a marine seaweed which was thought to exist only on the West coast.

Three UNH microbiologists, Dr. Slanetz, Dr. Clara H. Bartley, and Dr. Theodore G. Metcalf,

have collaborated to study the effects of chemical pollution in the Great Bay.

Dr. Jones is studying the effects of trace metal on marine bacteria. He has found these cells react to a nickel ion by growing to monstrous proportions. He believes there may be some parallel between how cells react under nickel stress and how cancer operates in higher organisms.

Another project, Dr. John J. Sasner Jr.'s, a zoologist, is concerned with the effects of dinoflagellate blooms. Commonly called "red tides," these organisms produce a toxin which is harmless to shellfish, who store it in their glands. But when eaten by humans excessive vomiting occurs along with varying amounts of paralysis. If enough is consumed, death can occur.

Dr. Miyoshi Ikawa and Dr. Edward J. Herbst, both biochemists, are analyzing these toxins in hopes of finding some type of antidote.

The Dungeness Crab is Zoologist Dr. Larry G. Harris's specialty. These crabs, highly desirable to connoisseurs of seafood, live only on the West coast, but Dr. Harris is attempting to grow the crab in the waters of the Gulf of Maine. For this project he also does his own diving off the Isles of Shoals.

Another project, headed by Dr. Angley H. Wood, Chairman of the UNH Zoology Department, concerns the effects of environmental stresses on oyster drills. These small snail-like creatures attach themselves to shellfish, dissolve the shell, and suck out the meat. Dr. Wood has imported these drills from all over the East coast and is striving to interbreed them to discover if more than one species exist.

Hopes for a laboratory of this nature date back to 1910 but it wasn't until 1965 that the hopes turned into reality. At this time a proposal was submitted to the National Science Foundation (NSF) to build a laboratory on the estuary by Dean Eugene S. Mills, academic vice-president and William H. Drew, associate dean of the Graduate School.

In 1965 a site opposite the Hilton Park was rejected by a committee from the NSF due to dangerous tides. The tidal current under the Sullivan Bridge in Newington is considered one of the worst in the world, ac-



The 'Jere A. Chase' awaits another day's work

Photo by Conroy

cording to Dr. Bartley. Some 13.5 billion gallons of water pass under the bridge with every change of the tide.

Following this site, Adams Point was proposed and approved in March of 1966. Along with accepting the proposal the NSF awarded UNH a grant of \$268,000. Dr. Jones, then at Boston University, was hired as director in 1965, before the proposal was

submitted.

In 1967 the architectural drawings were completed and submitted for bid. In March of 1968 construction of the building was begun by the Maxam Co. of Portsmouth, who won the contract with a bid of \$443,000.

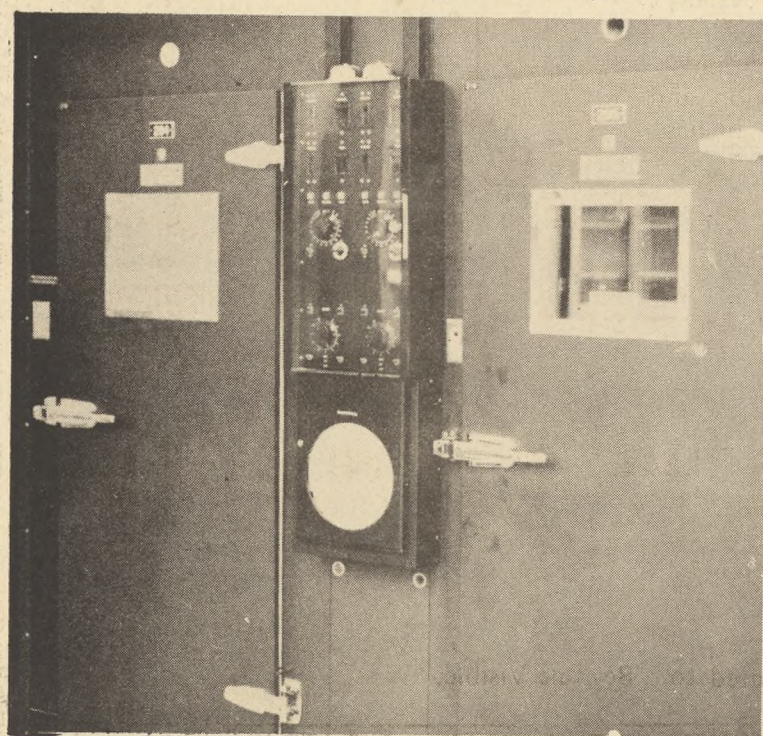
In December of 1968 the New England Regional Commission (NERC) awarded UNH another grant of \$236,978. Because of

this grant the Maxam Co. was able to finish the building by the spring of 1970.

Needing still more money, Dr. Jones put another proposal of \$120,000 to the NERC. They responded with \$43,000, enabling a paved road and a pier to be built. Today only a small segment of the pier is yet to be completed.

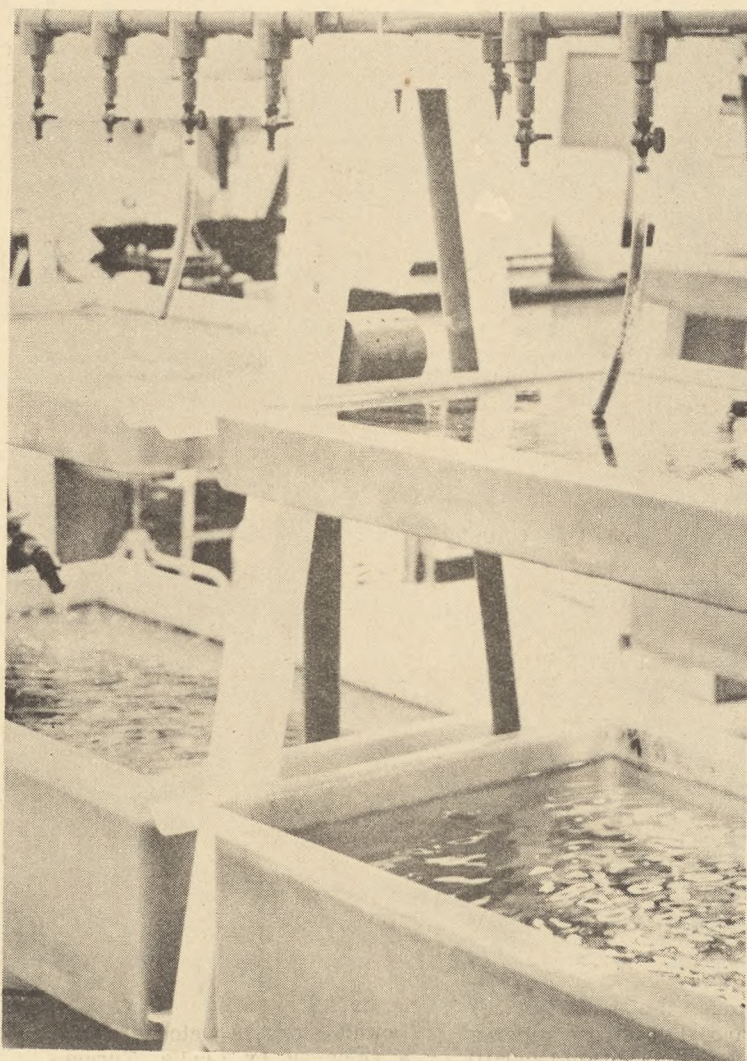
Dr. Jones explained the reason for naming the lab's vessel in honor of the former UNH vice-president and residing president of New England College Jere A. Chase. "He persuaded Governor John King to make the grant proposal a number one priority item in N.H. The NERC is Federal money given to the governors of the six states to use at their own discretion. Because of his persuasion we got the grant, without which we wouldn't have been able to build the lab."

The laboratory itself was named in honor of C. Floyd Jackson, professor of Zoology at UNH from 1910 to 1946 and dean of the college of Liberal Arts in the 30's. He was so highly interested in marine biology that he ran a summer program on the Isles of Shoals emphasizing marine biology, and including other sciences. Alumni of his courses became known as "the Shoalers," with many people turning to the sea as a last resort for food, the Jackson Lab will no doubt increase in importance both scientifically and economically.



Environmental controlled chambers are used for culturing bacteria.

Photo by Conroy



Trays contain oysters for use in Dr. Slanetz's pollution experiment

Photo by Conroy

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MONDAY through FRIDAY

(South Bound)				
Lv. Dover	Durham	Portsmouth	Hampton Toll Gate	Ar. Logan
8:40A	8:55A	9:10A	9:22A	7:15A
8:40A	8:55A	9:10A	9:22A	10:15A
10:40A	10:55A	11:10A	11:22A	12:15P
1:40P	1:55P	2:10P	2:22P	3:15P
3:40P	3:55P	4:10P	4:22P	5:15P
5:40P	5:55P	6:10P	6:22P	7:15P

SATURDAYS and HOLIDAYS

(South Bound)

Lv. Dover	Durham	Portsmouth	Hampton Toll Gate	Ar. Logan
6:40A	6:55A	7:10A	7:22A	8:15A
9:40A	9:55A	10:10A	10:22A	11:15A
2:40P	2:55P	3:10P	3:22P	4:15P

SUNDAYS

(South Bound)

Lv. Dover	Durham	Portsmouth	Hampton Toll Gate	Ar. Logan
6:40A	6:55A	7:10A	7:22A	8:15A
9:40A	9:55A	10:10A	10:22A	11:15A
12:40P	12:55P	1:10P	1:22P	2:15P
2:40P	2:55P	3:10P	3:22P	4:15P
5:40P	5:55P	6:10P	6:22P	7:15P

LOGAN AIRPORT to SEACOAST REGION

MONDAY through FRIDAY

(North Bound)

Leave Logan	Pan Eastern	American	Hampton Toll Gate	Portsmouth	Durham	Ar. Dover
8:15A	8:25A	8:30A	9:27A	9:39A	9:54A	10:02A
11:15A	11:25A	11:30A	12:27P	12:39P	12:54P	1:02P
1:15P	1:25P	1:30P	2:27P	2:39P	2:54P	3:02P
4:15P	4:25P	4:30P	5:27P	5:39P	5:54P	6:02P
6:30P	6:40P	6:45P	7:42P	7:54P	8:09P	8:17P
9:00P	9:10P	9:15P	10:12P	10:24P	10:39P	10:47P

SATURDAYS and HOLIDAYS

(North Bound)

Leave Logan	Pan Eastern	American	Hampton Toll Gate	Portsmouth	Durham	Ar. Dover
10:30A	10:40A	10:45A	11:42A	11:54A	12:09P	12:17P
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9:00P	9:10P	9:15P	10:12P	10:24P	10:39P	10:47P

Departures from the Seacoast Region of N.H. are at the Ramada-Sterling Motel in Dover, Residential Tower in Durham, Howard Johnson Motel at the Portsmouth Rotary and the Hampton Toll Gate (parking lot) in Hampton.
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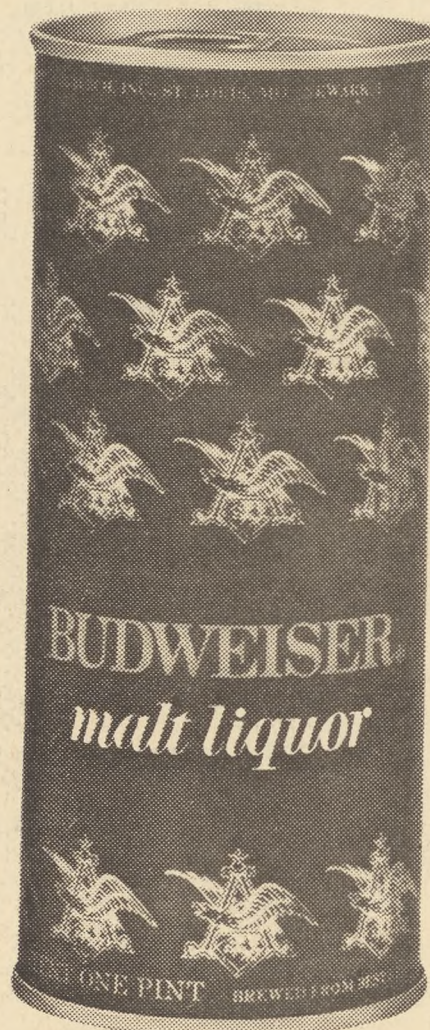
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A FEW WORDS ABOUT THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1971 IN DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE:

THE COSMIC DANCE MUSIC EVENT OF THE CENTURY.

THE BYRDS:

"Worldly Irrelevance. Mystery. Music as Energy. The sound of the Byrds is Enchanting. Enchanting."—Fusion. "Their music is timeless. Besides—they've always been ahead of their time."—Bud Scoppa, The Byrds. "Pushing themselves to the next plateau. Glancing at their past. The Byrds—grow." Oh!, —Jon Landau, Rolling Stone. "An archaic (or prophetic) deeply musical order of sound. Mathematics and the music of the Spheres. Sonic Perfection. Molecular Sound. Music as energy. Music is energy."—Sandy Pearlman, The History of Los Angeles. Or, "Creation is a trance,"—Roger McGuinn.

Blue Öyster Cult:

"The band plays a set that has people screaming. 'It's the music of the spheres,' one man shouts. And the sounds? Were totally cosmic. Totally."—Lillian Roxon, N.Y. Daily News. "As sinister and disoriented a bunch as you're likely to come across."—Carl LaFong, Record World. "Parents and priests always used to warn us of the dangers in rock and roll. Well . . . Maybe this is it."—Rolling Stone. "This is no Led Zeppelin, it's no helium zeppelin, it's hydrogen zeppelin all the way, the real thing, the one and only."—The New York Herald. And as for Buck Dharma (of the Cult), who's "maybe the shortest guitarist on the Anglo-American scene, he also just happens to be the (yeah) best (that's right). Producing rock 'n roll, superduper rock 'n roll, pure and simple."—Circus. So? "So get behind this band, before it gets behind you."—Buck Dharma.

Mahavishnu Orchestra


featuring **John McLaughlin:**

"His playing is simply brilliant; he is almost without question the most eclectic musician I know, and he has joined all those influences—Indian music, rock, jazz, classical guitar—into an extraordinarily articulate artistic whole."—Don Heckman, Village Voice. "His solos . . . reveal an almost awesome technique."—Bob Palmer, Rolling Stone. "Easily the best guitarist I've ever heard in my whole life."—Dave Marsh, Creem. "John McLaughlin, he's the one, that's the killer. You might hear anything . . . that's because John has the knowledge."—Miles Davis, Zygote. "John McLaughlin is simply the greatest guitarist around."—David Reitman, Rock. "One of the best guitarists in the world."—Robert Christgau, Village Voice. "My Goal's Beyond."—John McLaughlin

Need we say more.

Yes, there is a catch....tickets will be three dollars for U.N.H. students (in advance that is), and four dollars for everyone else and everyone who buys one the night of the show. Tickets will be on sale starting next week at all dining halls and the MUB.

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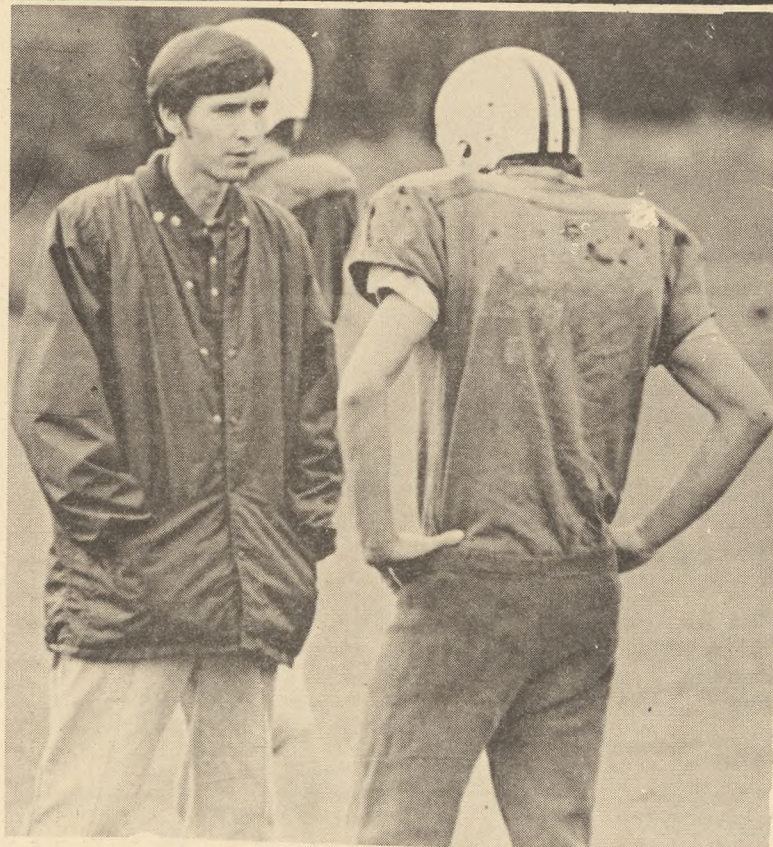
Scoreboard

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

YC	W	L	T	All Games	Pts.	PA
UNH	2	1	0	3	2	0 117 96
URI	2	1	0	3	3	0 135 131
UConn	2	1	1	2	3	1 59 112
UMass	1	1	1	1	3	1 47 112
UVM	1	2	0	1	5	0 73 141
Maine	1	3	0	1	5	0 85 135

Saturday's Results

UNH 37	Northeastern 7
BU 28	URI 7
UMass 3	UConn 3
C'W Post 42	Maine 21
Delaware 47	Westchester 8
Dartmouth 16	Harvard 13



Lloyd Wells, freshmen backfield coach, talks to one of the freshmen players at a recent workout.

Football Continued from Page 8

for 157 yards for the day.

The UNH defense deserves plaudits for holding Quigg to 28 yards rushing, but the senior Huskie halfback found it more profitable to catch passes, grabbing off 5 aeriels for 142 yards. Fitzgerald made up for Quigg's low rushing output with 83 yards in 20 carries.

New Hampshire, now 3-2 and winners of three straight, will have perhaps the biggest game of the season coming up against the University of Rhode Island this Saturday. The game will be played at Meade field in Kingston

at 1:30 p.m., and will feature the conference's two leading passers in Hopkins and Bob Erhardt of URI. The Wildcats, who breezed 59-7 in Durham last season, lead the overall series with the Rams, beginning back in 1906, having won 25, lost 19, and tied five.

Curt—and to the point

How badly would his layoff hurt his batting eye, Curt Flood was asked. "Hitting is like sex," he replied, "you don't forget overnight."

THE HARTFORD SYMPHONY

Author Winograd conducting

Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in G Minor

Mahler Symphony No. 7

8 p.m., Friday, October 29

All tickets \$2

UNH Frosh dumped at Northeastern

by Allen Chamberlin
Staff Reporter

Northeastern freshman quarterback Jim Lazo fired five touchdown passes as the Huskies handed the UNH freshmen their first defeat of the season, 32-28, Friday in Boston.

Lazo's last scoring aerial came with 1:35 left in the contest. Tailback Jeff Little made a diving catch in the end zone for a four yard winning touchdown.

Little also caught bombs of 52 and 68 yards in the first half. Lazo threw two other TD passes in the second half, as the Hus-

kies overcame a 13-12 halftime deficit. Art Bent caught one for 16 yards, and fullback Jim Mirley followed a wall of blockers for a 48-yard touchdown.

Lazo's efforts took away from a superb performance by Wildcat Ed Whalen. The speedy halfback from Westwood, New Jersey rushed 30 times for 183 yards, caught three passes from quarterback Kevin Bacher for 47 yards, and scored four touchdowns.

In UNH's three games Whalen has averaged more than 130 yards per game rushing. He has scored

eight of UNH's ten touchdowns.

"Ed is giving us the long gain as well as the tough yardage near the goal line, and he can go either inside or outside," coach Bob Norton said.

"The Northeastern frosh were a good football team," continued Norton. "We didn't do a good job of stopping them, but they didn't stop us either. We just fell four points short."

The UNH freshmen, now 2-1, swing back into action Friday in a home encounter with Connecticut. Game time is 1:30.

Whatever happened to...

Lloyd Wells now grid assistant

by Warren Watson
Sports Editor

"We were undefeated, but down to only 28 players for that last UMass game. They must have felt they would blow us off the field--what with their depth and all. But they found out we were for real when we slugged home that 16-14 win."

The words are those of Lloyd Wells, quarterback of the 1962 undefeated Wildcat Yankee Conference championship team. The game he refers to is the clinching triumph that guaranteed "all the marbles" to cap that memorable season, a season in which UNH fought its way to a third place ranking among all New England schools.

Today, after eight years, Wells at 29 is "finally back in football" after a six-year stint in the Air Force and a year of duty in Viet Nam. He now serves as a football assistant here at the University, coaching freshmen backs and scouting varsity opponents: for head coach Jim Root. Wells is also enrolled in the UNH masters program, and teaches biology at Somersworth High School.

"After all that time spent on bases from Texas to California, I really wanted to get back into education," Wells explained. "Specifically, I wanted to teach and coach. Andy Mooradian (athletic director) was able to give me a hand and helped me catch on at UNH."

Manchester Native

Wells originally came to Durham in 1960 as a heralded split end from Manchester Central High School. He stayed at the position for a pair of seasons, but because of his size (6-3), he was given a tryout at quarterback before the 1962 campaign. The lefty thrower made the most of his chance, and became a starter before the Colby opener.

"We were trailing 14-11 with only 1:30 left," Wells recalled of the game. "It had been a frustrating afternoon for all of us. I decided to go for it all on third down, but for some reason they never went into a prevent defense. So I called a long pass

to halfback Dan Sereika, which he caught in strike for a 75-yard touchdown," he continued.

"The Colby game started the whole thing. We should never have won it but we did," Wells pointed out.

Wells' season was nothing short of magnificent in 1962. He completed nearly 60% of his passes for six touchdowns and rushed for an additional four scores. For his efforts the lanky 175-pounder captured All-New England honors. "We had a fine defense and an offense that could score points when it had to," Wells said.

Currently residing in Durham with his wife, Wells as a coach does not scale a pound above the 175 figure wet as his playing weight in 1961-63. "I really haven't changed much. My hair's a little bit longer though," he joked.

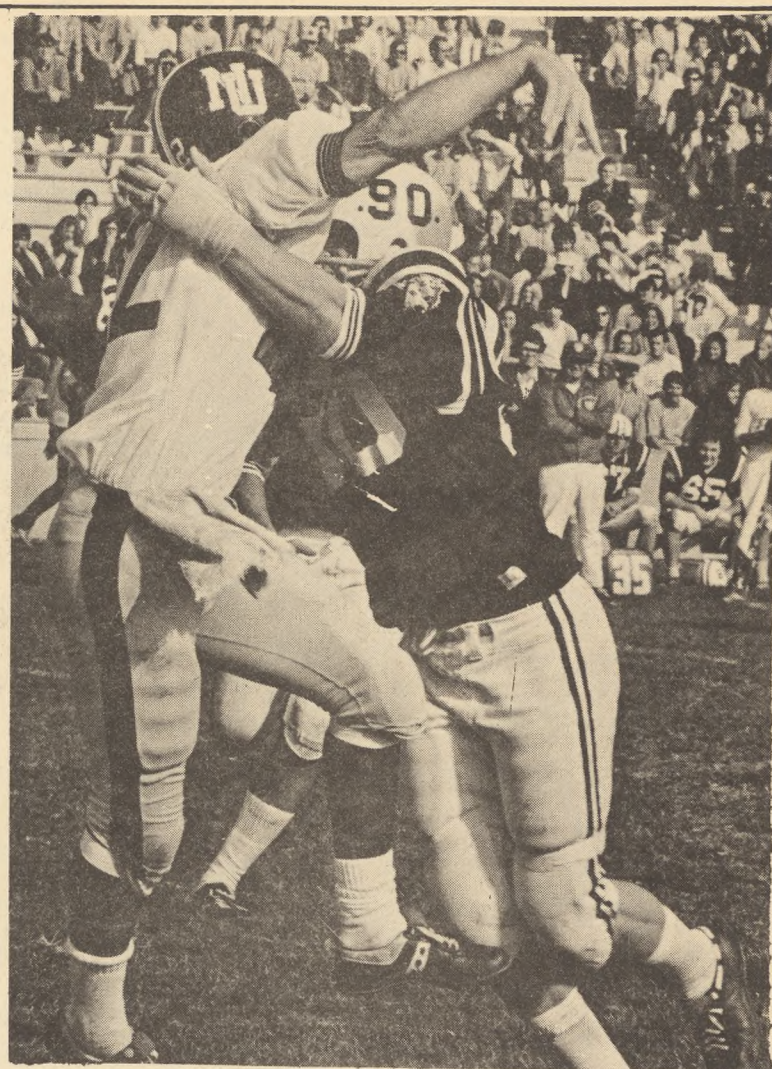
Remarkable Changes

Wells believes that a number of changes have revolutionized the college game he played just barely eight years ago. "The number of players on the squad here seems fantastic compared with the number of suit-ups in my day," he noted. "Sheer depth allows coaches much more flexibility in offensive patterns."

"The sophistication is even more remarkable," he continued. "College teams, even here at the University, now play pro defensive sets. We never had as many stunts and blitzes. The defensive quarterback has to be as intelligent as the offensive quarterback," said Wells, who also played safety during his playing days.

The young coach also maintains that today's quarterback is required to know more assignments, and be more of a thinking man on the field. "The quarterback of the seventies has to know his opponent better," he noted. "He has to be able to filter the facts supplied by scouting reports and get a feeling for the opposing team. That's a heavy task."

As for his own playing career, Wells reminisced, "Oh, that ended at UNH. I wanted to play in the service, but the facilities were never available. I had to settle for touch football."



UNH defensive end Tim Colton (90) jolts Northeastern's Phil Raby on Saturday. The 205 pound Colton was selected as "Yankee Conference Sophomore of the Week" following a superb performance against Vermont

Photo by Wallner

Intramural final thursday

by Doug Fiddler

Fraternity League A finished without the need for preliminary playoffs. Defending champion Phi Mu Delta rolled to a perfect 6-0 slate, followed by Sigma Beta at 5-1.

Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon all finished in a tie for first in Fraternity League B. Acacia captured the top spot by defeating SAE 13-6 and TKE 34-8 in a play-off. In turn SAE gained second by dumping TKE 34-14.

Second place in Dormitory League A was decided on Oct. 19 when Gibbs nipped Hunter 12-6. Sawyer Hall won the division with a 5-1 record.

Dormitory League B also had a three-way tie for the top slot. Englehardt won over Stoke 8 by

a 12-7 margin, and then stopped Christensen 22-14. Christensen defeated Stoke to gain second.

The Tigers, runners-up to Phi Mu Delta last year, waltzed through the Independent League with a perfect 8-0 mark.

According to Art Tuveson and Bill Tucker, co-directors of the intramural program, second place finishers will also compete in the championships. The round robin playoffs are double elimination.

The all-campus intramural football championship will be held this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. behind the football practice field. The regular season ended last week.

The competitors for the final will be determined in playoffs today and tomorrow between winners of the Fraternity, Dormitory, and Independent divisions.

A new Mexico football fan proposed that the restructure National Football League forget its two conferences and realign itself into five groups, as follows.

Cowboy-and-Indian Division -- Cowboys, Broncos, Colts, Chiefs and Redskins.

Blue-Collar Division -- Oilers, Packers, Steelers, 49ers and Bills.

War-and-Peace Division -- Raiders, Patriots, Vikings, Chargers and Giants.

Animal Division -- Lions, Rams, Bears, Bengals, Dolphins and Browns.

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ADOLFAS MEKAS

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& The Golden Positions & The Pleasure Garden

Wednesday October 27 at 7:00 in the Social Science Center Rm. 4
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Although these films are not sexual in nature, no one will be admitted without UNH I.D. or proof of age 18 or over.

Coming: Andy Warhol's My Hustler, The Psychedelic Film, Dada & Surrealism, Bruce Connor and Stan Bracklee

Sports

New Hampshire throttles Huskies for third victory

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

Quarterback Bob Hopkins threw four touchdown passes, two each to Bill Degan and Bob O'Neil, and sophomore Dennis Coady rushed for 93 yards to propel New Hampshire to a 37-7 conquest of Northeastern before 8,703 at Cowell Stadium last Saturday. The UNH defense grabbed a share of the spotlight by forcing six turnovers, and by holding Northeastern to only one score when the Huskies had the momentum in the early going.

Northeastern's offense roared off quickly when halfback Wally Quigg took a short pass from quarterback Al Mello and brought it down to the UNH 15 for a 61-yard gain on the third play of the game. The Wildcat defense stiffened there, and Huskie kicker Chris Hantzis' field goal attempt slid wide to the right.

While the Wildcat offense was finding the going rough in the first quarter, NU kept up a steady pressure on the Cat defense. Twice more the defense rose to the occasion and halted the Huskies, forcing another wide field goal attempt, and later by forcing the Huskies to turn the ball over on downs, despite good field position as a result of a Tom Rezzuti interception return to the Wildcat 28.

Finally, Northeastern got a big break when Cat punter Rick Crosby, filling in for the injured Frank Tricomi, had his kick actually lose 11 yards, rolling dead at midfield. A well-executed 28-yard screen pass to Quigg, and the running of fullback Walt Fitzgerald got the Huskies to the UNH one-yard line. As the second quarter opened, Fitzgerald broke through the begrudging Blue defense from that distance for the score. Hantzis kicked the extra point and NU led, 7-0.

The Huskie defense had been doing some stopping of its own as UNH had only been able to come with one first down to this point. When the Wildcats regained possession on their own six following a Mello punt, it looked like another potentially unsuccessful series was about to get underway. But then it happened.

On second down, Hopkins was forced out of the pocket by a hard rush. He found John Richard open at the sideline and flipped him a short pass. The sophomore fullback then proceeded to ramble for an 11-yard gain before being forced out of bounds, giving UNH its second first down of the half,

and waking up the whole team in the process. From this time on the Wildcats began to assert themselves more, and to assume command of things.

A 20-yard pass to Degan and Richard's running brought the Wildcats to the NU 27, but a clipping penalty set them back to the 46. On the next play, Hopkins tossed to Degan, who grabbed the ball out of a maze of players in the end zone for the touchdown, capping a 94-yard drive. Jim Giuca added the conversion to square the count at 7-7 with 8:27 gone in the quarter.

The fired-up Blue defense then forced another NU punt, and Hopkins came in to guide the Cats to paydirt once again, this time from the UNH 45. Coady entered the picture in a big way by breaking off a 27-yard gain on the first play, setting the Cats on the NU 28. Richard took over again with five straight carries, bringing the ball to the two. One play later, Chuck Klaubert burst off guard from the one for the winning touchdown. Giuca booted the extra point for a 14-7 UNH lead with 2:11 left in the half.

Costly Safety

The Huskies appeared to have gotten back on the beam on their next series, but Kyle Kucharski quickly settled that by dropping Mello for a 15-yard loss, setting up a punting situation deep in NU territory. Mellow went back to kick, but the center snap flew wildly over his head and bounced into the end zone. The Huskie punter scooped up the pigskin, but was brought down by Larry Woods before he could get off a punt, forcing a safety which hiked the Wildcat lead to 16-7 with only 56 seconds left in the half.

The explosive UNH offense didn't let things go at that as Coady returned Mellow's ensuing free kick 30 yards to the NU 34. Don Cantin then brought the ball to the 22 on a draw play, where, following a time-out, Hopkins looped a pass to O'Neil, who wrestled the ball out of a defender's grasp in the end zone for the score. Giuca's perfect conversion made it 23-7 as the three-play drive used only 27 seconds on the clock.

The Wildcats put on another exhibition of ball control with a long sustained drive following the second half kickoff. Hopkins threw only one pass—a 12-yarder to Degan on third down—as the ground game was worked to perfection once again. The offensive

line of Miller, Moran, Sapp, Osborne, Confer and Schulten were pushing back the Huskie defensive line, giving Coady plenty of room to scamper around for good gains. The diminutive Wildcat tailback got three key long gainers in the drive. His five-yard carry to the NU five set up the Wildcats' fourth TD when Hopkins threw to Degan, who gathered in a pass which had been tipped by Rezzuti in the end zone for the score. This play capped a 16-play, 80-yard march which had consumed 7:32 of the third quarter. Giuca's conversion pushed New Hampshire to a 30-7 lead.

The Huskies didn't die completely, however, as they managed to march on their longest drive of the game following the UNH score, only to have the Wildcats stop them cold after four cracks from inside the UNH five.

The defense wet up the final UNH score in the fourth quarter as Woods pounced on Phil Raby's fumble at the NU 30. On the next play, Hopkins threw to O'

Neil slanting over the middle for the touchdown. Giuca's kick made it 37-7 at the 3:50 mark of the quarter.

Northeastern found the going just as rough from here as the UNH reserves forced the Huskies to turn the ball over on downs, and then they preserved the 30-point margin by forcing another fumble deep in UNH territory with less than two minutes left in the game.

Rushing Superb

UNH continues to show well on the overland route as the Wildcat rushers ripped through the Northeastern defenses for 222 yards. After Coady's contributions, Richard aided the cause with 49 yards in 10 carries. Degan had a great afternoon with four receptions good for 83 yards and two touchdowns. O'Neil helped out with a pair of catches for 52 yards and two scores. Hopkins completed eight of 14 passes

Continued to Page 7



photo by wallner

Wildcat flanker Bob O'Neil hauls in a 22-yard TD aerial in Saturday's 37-7 win. Huskies' Tom Rezzuti (42) and Gary Hogg (10) are also pictured.

Insight

Records broken by Cat footballers

by Allan Chamberlain
Staff Reporter

Senior quarterback Bob Hopkins broke two UNH records in Saturday's 37-7 rout of Northeastern. His four touchdown passes brings his three year total to 28, eclipsing Billy Pappas' 17-year record of 24, set in 1952-54.

With his 14 pass attempts, Hopkins also breaks Pappas' career mark of 355. He now has 360. Hopkins' split end Bill Degan also tied a University record by hauling in his ninth and tenth TD receptions of his two year career. Bob Miszenas (1946-48) set the standard.

Second quarters have been very productive for the Wildcats the last two weeks. Against Vermont UNH scored two touchdowns and Saturday the Wildcats exploded for 23 second-quarter points.

After falling behind on the second play of the quarter, the Wildcats found their offense and rolled to a 23-7 lead. The key play was the 46-yard touchdown pass to Degan.

"The catch by Degan really set us on fire," said coach Jim Root. Degan ran a flag pattern toward the end zone and took the ball right away from the cornerback for the tying touchdown.

In the last two minutes and eleven seconds of the quarter the Wildcats scored 16 points. Following a one yard touchdown run by Chuck Klaubert and a safety, Hopkins connected with Bob O'Neil for a 22-yard touchdown.

The play before the touchdown O'Neil had run a sideline route. "Bob came back to the huddle and told me that he could beat his man with a sideline and up pattern," Hopkins said. Hopkins laid the pass right in O'Neil's arms for the touchdown. Earlier in the year Hopkins and O'Neil used the same play for an 82 yard gain against Maine.

UNH's final touchdown came after another Hopkins-O'Neil conference. O'Neil ran a cross-back pattern over the middle. Hopkins led him perfectly for a 30-yard touchdown.

"I am very proud of the way our defense held off their early surge," Root said. "Our backs were up against the wall, but their missed field goals took a lot of steam out of their attack."

Four times the UNH defense held the Huskies inside the 25 yard line. "Quigg is the key to their offensive movement, so we played him heavily," Root said. Early in the fourth quarter Quigg had zero net yards rushing and he finished the game with just 28 yards in 13 carries.

"This was a great effort by every man on the team," Hop-

kins said. "The defense really did a job in the first quarter when Northeastern had the good field position."

"Hopkins was superb," Root said. "He continues to give us the big play and execute the offense well. Our offensive line blocked very well after they adjusted to Northeastern's stack defenses and those two sopho-

more backs (Dennis Coady and John Richard) gave us a good ground game."

"Hopkins was tremendous against us for the third year in a row," said Northeastern coach Joe Zabliski. "He reads defenses well, has plenty of poise and he is just a great performer under pressure. He deserves all kinds of credit."

Harriers master Bates, BU

by Doug Fidler

The University of New Hampshire cross country team placed four of the top five runners to defeat Bates and Boston University 21-48-53 in a triangular meet last Friday afternoon.

Boston University's Al Masquai was the first to cross the line, finishing the five-mile course in 25:52.2. He was followed in by Wildcat Ed Shorey, who ran the circuit in 26:05. Fred Doyle and Don Forbush, who tied for third, and Darryl Smith. Al Joseph rounded out the UNH scor-

ing with a seventh place finish.

The Cats, who now have a 4-3 record, will travel to Storrs, Ct. on next Saturday to take part in the Ynakee Conference Meet.

The summary:

1. BU Massaquoi, 25:52.2
2. UNH Shorey, 26:05
3. UNH Doyle
4. UNH Forbush
5. UNH Smith
6. Bates Emerson
7. UNH Joseph
8. Bates Thornhill
9. BU Ferris
10. Bates Maddans

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Nov. 11, 12, 13,

17, 18, 19

"Colored Rain"—7 piece rock band, with female vocalist

reservations 646-7071

Arnold Palmer recently bought a golf club in Orlando, Fla. When he shot a 64 near there last week at the Rio Pinar Country Club, to pace the field in the first round of the Florida Citrus tournament, the Orlando Sentinel ran a deadpan headline across the top of the front page that said: LOCAL BOY'S 64 LEADS AT RIO PINAR.

Arnold Palmer bought a golf another edition